BIGHTLIEU" AT THE BROADWAY THEATER.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. of programme was made here on Monday.

WINTER GARDEN.

Miss Mary Gannon has returned to town from the White Miss Olive Logan has written un Irish comedy, in five Avonia Jones (Mrs. G. V. Brooke) will visit this country

Thestre during the ensuing season will be a version of Panes, by Mr. John Oxenford. Mr. Phelps will play Mc-

cica at the Museu

A large and intelligent andience was present at the

Of the coming theatrical season in London, to commence in the Autumn, there are already indications. Drury Lane will open about Michaelmas, under the sole management of Mr. Frederick B. Chatterton. Mr. Slous's "T. P. Cooke Prize Drama," will appear at the Surrey. Of the Holborn Theater, which is approaching completion, we will, only express a hope that the "authorities," if such things exist, will look to the protection of the authorities, "it such things exist, will look to the protection of the authorities," it such things exist, will look to the protection of the authorities, "it such things exist, will look to the protection of the authorities," it such things exist, will look to the protection of the authority and the protection of the authority and the protection of the authority and the protection of the authority of the "Journal of a London Play Goer," is particularly severe in his remarks on Miss Betoman. For example, referring to her Look he says:

"Of Miss Bateman, let me say first, that she can hardly be said to act the part at all, but only reads it, until she comes to the fourth act, in which she displays some dramatic energy. But in the fifth act she circus the greatest hope of what she may hereafter do. "Her Look is not of course to be named with Madame Ristori's Dobress, but the difference is not altogether of her own making. The cherin of the pastoral play has all been trumpled out by the hoof of the American adapter. Debress is to Look as the cottage flower-garden, near ingline out worts in stage declamation, with the speed of a witness four acts of this representation. It was sibly tedious. Mr. Stark, lot us say at once, is a tor; but the character of Richelieu requires more an actor who is merely good. This comch is the best that has been seen upon this stage—at a since the time of Macready—and it certainly was uncentile part of Mr. Stark to challenge a comparison be must have known was inertiable. For our part, wing how true it is that "comparisons are oflons, we all other Richeliuss quite out of mind in estimating of Mr. Stark. The public is not likely, however, to we that example. Correctness, which is Mr. Stark was alloued, is undoubtedly a very great virtue; but it can samply the place of gening. Mr. Stark has a thought. not supply the place of gonins. Mr. Stark has a thoughtful face, a pleasant voice—except for an occasional
twang which makes as think of fural New-Englanda good figure, and large professional experience. His
conception of the character of Richelien appears, also, to
be comprehensive as to details, and tratiful as to spirit,
He feels that the Cardinal is a gentleman, a statesiona,
and a prelate. He dimly comprehends, also, that the
Cardinal is a man of gonins. But he fails to do more than
muscly suggest this correction; and his follows is the diract consequence of the lack of power. We do not mean
physical atrength. An actor may be powerful without
carling the muncles of a prize-fighter in train for the ring,
or the larges of a healtay jackass on the viduog green. It
the lightning of the mind that Mr. Stark requires, and
that is something which no culture can give. There is re-

### POLITICAL.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, fObio, Monday, August 20, 1856 The Democracy of this district nominated to-day Thos Miler of this city for Congress. They adopted resolu-tions indersing the proceedings of the late Philadelphia Con-

SESATOR GRIMES NOT A CANDIDATE POR RE-ELECTION.
BUILDNOTOS, IOWA, Monday, Aug. 20, 1895.
The Hawk Eye to-day contains a letter from Senator Grimes, announcing that he is not to be a candidate for re-election to the Senate, and declaring his intention to retire entirely from public life.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

or the large of a bealing jackness on the vidiace green. It is the lightning of the mind that Mr. Stark requires, and that is something which no culture can give. There is repose on his Richellen, but it is the repose of a gardenpose, and not, as it should be, the repose of the thunder-should on the verge of the temptest. There are three lines to Device which have always seemed to us especially extended in the verge of the temptest. There are three lines to Device which have always seemed to us especially extended in the verge of the temptest. There are three lines to Device which have always seemed to us especially extended in the pany body to decay.

And over-thormed the semements of clay?
There is none of this faming essence in the Richellen of Mr. Stark. His Cardinal is merely a slightly decrept old gentleman, who declaims blank verge in a very quiet and correct manner. He never thrills us by his intollectual previous, nor away us by the sacerdotal dignity of his odition, nor away us by the sacerdotal dignity of his odition of the steadast grandeur of his own destributed in the control of the steadast grandeur of his own destrolled in the control of the steadast grandeur of his own destrolled in the control of the steadast grandeur of his own destrolled in the control of the steadast grandeur of his own destrolled in the control of the steadast grandeur of his own destrolled in the control of the own hearts along with him. It is idle to say that such a Richelleu more nearly approximates nature say avoiding theatrical exaggeration. That is but a specious plea for tanseness. Theatrical exaggeration is a leanish, no doubt; but absolute weakness is not its cure. We have devoted thus much space to Mr. Stark, because in improvess as as a thoughtful actor, carnestly desirous at which the rest. In the high the desired in the section of art. He cannot win it in the heliculation adopted by this gentleman is truly roudrous. Such mysterions pointings with the fore-LEAVESWORTH, Monday, Aug. 20, 1866,
Senators Pomeroy and Ross and Congressman Clark
have arrived. Active preparations are being made for the
coming political campaign, and numerous distinguished
speakers are taking the field.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

THE CONGRESSIONAL PROSPECTS.

The Mantour Herald and Republican gives the follow-ing hopeful review of the Congressional prospects in the Keystone State. It says:
Our opponents under the instigation of Renegade Cowan, hope to defeat one—two—three—half-a-dozen, pethaps, of the Union members from Pennsylvania, in what are considered

timeelf a conspicuous object of mirth. The system, sitculation adopted by this gentleman is truly oze. Such mysterious pointings with the foresuch wild gyrations of the arms, such buttings of, as by the body of an incensed calf, we are to look upon with calancess. In the fourth them Mr. Nagle, in a noble rage, haveled in the model of the Louvre, he causes a cold to pass down the backs of his anditors. We pray desist; and we also pray Mr. Leffingwell to curb mendous energy, and not to luxuriate, in such a il manner, over the vision of that headless specter, last evening he twice described to his fear-op-inadience. In respect to the actresses who apit would be a waste of words to say anything, are so bed as to be altogether beneath criticism.

hope to defeat one—two—two the considered olose and doubtful districts.

To our friends we say there is no possibility of this, if there is proper exertion made in our behalf in those districts. Instead of losing a single Congression, we shall gain three.

Let us look at the figures. In addition to the Sixth District, we give only those where the vote in 1864 was closed and the punjoints wand. First, our opponents claim the 5th District—Backs Co. and part of Philadelphia.

Thaper's (Un) majority, Congress, 1864.

Showing a Union gain of 218. And beside, in addition to this, the soldiers of Philadelphia gave some 260 majority for Hartmant, which was counted to the city collectively, and not distributed to the wards. The three wards in the Firth District would doubtess have received at least unother hundred majorits.

Bover's (Dem.) majority, Auditor General, 1865.

Bover's (Dem.) majority, Congress, 1864.

Showing a Union gain of.

Auditor General, 1865.

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This is oncouracting even in Montgomery and Lehigh.

10th District—Lebanon and Schujkill.

Stronse's (Dem.) majority, Congress, 1861.

Hariranit's (Un.) majority, Auditor General, 1835.

recess to make the house itself commonious handsome. Its walls have been newly painted, its has been graded, and its entrance-halls have been eared. The arch leading in from Broadway is still use that narrow; but, in other respects, the arrangement no front of the house is perfect. Six boxes have been structed on the upper tier. A new drop lain has been furnished, and the upper of the prosecution has been decorated in east supprising stye of art, with three insance formates in raiment more eracy than themselves. The theater is raiment more eracy than themselves. The theater is depends from the front of the upper box, on each of the prosecution. The arrangement of sears has alightly varied, but the style of seats is the same as tof last season. The decorations are tasteful. Quiet ors predominate, and cleanliness everywhere prevails and these few notes hurriedly, but trust we omit no it of the theater. Mr. Wood has done all that he could conder the house a picensant piace of resort. The error producing "Richelica" is one that can easily be rectified in the season the fruit of a sound, intelligent and liberal policy!

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. Showing a Union gain of.

and the revolution of the district. This is the second opposition strenghold we shall carry. G. F. Miller's (U.) majority, Congress, 1861.... Hartranft's (U.) majority, Amistor-Gen. 1865...

tomime of "The Golden Ax" will be presented,

t will be played every afternoon and evening during the st. A ballet pentonime, called "The Frisky Cobbler" and the steed as an afterpiece. An important addition has been made to the exhibition hall, and will be

There will scarcely be a contested seat from this Disti-after next 4th of March. Gen. Koonts will probably impre-on Haviranics majority. 17th District—Cambria, 4c.

Barker's (Union) majority, Congress, 1864. Hartranft's (Union) majority, Auditor-General, 1865...

own for the first time to-day. It consists of a collecti wown for the first time to-day. It consists of a collecti wown of 3,000 specimens in natural history, gather the late Gordon Cumming, the lion hunter. Hear ras, tusks, and skins of African animals, slain by it gars Numrod, chiefly make up this interesting cabir cortisaties. A goodly number of serponts may also WOOD'S THEATER.
The Haulon Brothers continue their aerobatic perform quel't son the it.

18th District—Centre, &c.

Wilson's (Union) inspirity, Congress, 1864

Hartrapfi's (Union) inspirity, Auditor General, 1865.

The Haulon Brothers continue their arroads persons an ores at this house, being assisted by the Seagnist Family and other gymnasts. As an illustration of the fruits of plivacial science, and as an entertainment to persons blessed with strong nerves, these performances are especially meritorious and worthy of attention. Showing a Union gain of ..... Mr. Wilson seems safe.

21st District—Wesmordand, 4c.

Dawson's (Dem.) mejority, Congress, 1864.

Hattranft's (Union) mejority, Auditor-General, 1865...

OLYMPIC THEATER.

The Ice-Witch" entered last night upon its lifth week.

A face precedes it, the Webb Sisters playing the chief

Shewing a gain of.

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Gist and the revolution of the district. With John Covode, the son of Westmoreland County, for our candidate, we shall increase upon Gen. Hartranf's majority, and his district will make the third captured from the enemy.

This exhibit looks favorable, and we are glad to say so, for it is the showing of the people themselves, at the polis last year. It induces the reasonable expectation that the next delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania will stand 19 Republicans to 5 Copperheads, instead of 16 to 8. If, therefore, Andy Johnson and his Rebel supporters look for gains in Congress by the votes of the reople of the loyal Keyatone State, they recken without their host. winter Garpen.

# DELAWARE.

THE RADICAL HEMOVALS.

The Radical Union Convention which nominated the Hon, James Riddle for Congress adopted the following among other resolutions:

That in the rehabilitation of the Rebel communities it is the first and highest duty of the Government to look to and provide for the protection of those who under persecution and oppression remained logal to the United States; and that as one result of the struggle has been the emancipation of millions of human beings who are in a great degree incapable of self-protection in the midst of a hostile element, no scheme of restoration ought to be approved which leaves them nake in their Rebel enemies; and while to each State should be left the regulating of the right of suffrage and the conferring of social political privileges, yet as officens of the United States they are entitled to its protection in ascuring equality before the law, in the maintenance of life, liberty and property, the common and inalienable rights of mankind.

That in the convention of our Union brethern of the South, to be held in Phinadelphia in September next, we recognize to be before to course with those who in the hour of peril were faithful to their allegismes rather than with traitors; and we bereby resolve that six delegates be appointed by this convention on behalf of the Union party of Belaware, to meet with them and participate in their deliberations.

A. B. Smithers, J. H. Adams, John Alderlice, T. B. Courtsey, Benjamin Burton and Jacob Moore were elected delegates to the convention. Mr. McKim, who was non-

wallack's Theater.

Mr. Dan. Bryant entered last night upon the eleventh week of his engagement at this theater. 'Shamus O'Briea' is still attractive and prosperous. Mr. A. H. Dareuport has succeeded Mr. Floyd in the part of Sir Derry Down, which he plays with spirit and humor. Mr. Hind has replaced Mr. Hagan in the part of Ryan, the informer. The Irish dances introduced into this piece are especially worth seeing, by reason of their purely national flavor. Mr. Brrant, by the wsy, ought to omit the speaches in rhyme. They are not in keeping with the character of Shamus O'Brien, nor with the circumstances in which they are spoken, and Mr. Bryant delivers them in a sort of chant which is absolutely indicrous. It may be well, also, to remind Miss Ross Cooke that it is her province to act and not to dawde.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. NIBLO'S GARDEN.

The members of the company which is to appear at Niblo's in "The Black Crook" in September, have arrived here from Europe. The troupe comprises Miss Annie Keup, Miss Rose Norton, Miss Millie Cavendish, and Mr. G. Arkina, all English players. Preparations for the production of "The Black Crook" are nearly completed.

A. B. Smithers, J. H. Adams, John Aldermee, I. B. Courtsey, Benjamin Burton and Jacob Moore were elected delegates to the convention. Mr. McKim, who was nominated for Congress, is a reverend gentleman of remarkable talents and a thorough Radical in politics.

# Politics at Albany.

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JOHNSON STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—The undersigned having been appointed a State Central Committee for the State of New York, by the delegates of that State to the National Union Convention, beld at Philadelphia, on the lith National Union Convention, held at Philadelphia, on the lith National Union Convention, held at Philadelphia, on the lith National Committee will meet at the Delayan House, in the City of Albany, on Tuesday, the list inst, at 12 m., for the purpose of organizing such basiness as shall come such Committee, and transacting such basiness as shall come before it. A full attendance of the Committee is requested. Dated Philadelphia, Aug. 16, 1866.

Sixued by—William H. Ladlew. Suffolk: George W. Grier, Sixued by—William H. Ladlew. Suffolk: George W. Grier, Crange: Robert H. Pruyn. Albany; Martin Kalbneisch, Kings; Henry A. Tilden, Columbia: Gideon Reynolds. Kings; Henry A. Tilden, Columbia: Gideon Reynolds. Kings; Henry A. Tilden, Columbia: P. K. Flogg. Andria, Frankiin; John Stryker, Oneida; P. V. Kellogg. Andria, Frankiin; John Stryker, Oneida; P. V. Kellogg. Oneida; Frankiin Townsend, Albany; B. F. Tracy, Tioga, Oneida, Frankiin Townsend, Albany; B. F. Tracy, Tioga, W. C. Rowley, Morrey; D. H. Abel, Livingstop. Madame Celeste has suited for California.

A post town in Ohio has been named Murdoch, in compiument to James E. Murdoch, the actor.

Mr. J. S. Clarke will produce at the Winter Garden, next season, the long promised American comedy of "The Gentleman from Pike."

Miss Mary Gangon has

Acona Jones (area design of the first white).

Miss Madeline Henriques is expected to arrive here in the Persia, now on her voyage from Liverpool.

Fanny Brown has been playing Mazeppa at Melbourne,
Australia. There was a rumor some time ago that this acress had been lost at sea, together with an entire com-DELEGATER TO SYRACUSE.—The Union Conven-tion of the let District of Queens County, held on the 18th out, elected the following delegates to the Syracuse Conven-Delegares. The Hon. P. J. Downing, Frederick A. Poits, an Birusell. Mrs. John Wood is in London, and is to play there in Mr. W. Holston, late of Wallack's Theater, is playing at sell.

Twenty-three theaters are licensed in London by the Cecks.
Lord Chamberhain.
Mr. Sothern is ill with inflammation of the chest.
Mr. Boucleault has written—and produced at Manchester—a drama called "The Two Lives of Mary Leigh.
Mr. Arthur Sketchley is coming to the United States to give entertainments.

After Cecks. reke. The following resolution was adopted: The following resolution was employed. Herefore, That we bearing common of the course of his Extendent Gor. Reuben E. Feether, and that in administering the government of cur State he has given us convincing evidence that be possessed those qualifications so reculate for the possesse which he now holds; and qualifications so reculate for the possible which he now holds; and while his administration has been distinguished for wisdom and properly the property of the property dence his particula devation to the Leion in its durket de aind care of the tallier, and unfluching integrity in granding proats of the State have undered him to the people. Mr. Arthur Sketchier is coming to the Christian give entertainments.

Miss Dora Shaw, poet and sources, will, it is stated, play an engagement here and in Hoston, nert source, opening in "Camille." Her "Autholicgraphy," and a volume of her poems, are in press, and will shortly appear.

One of the new pieces to be produced at the Printy Lane.

# Our National Pinances.

Washington, Monday, August 10, 1886. The stree during the ensuing season will be a virtion of Caner, by Mr. John Oxenford. Mr. Phelps will play Mc-thistopheles.

Mr. J. N. Gottheld, the young American trigedian, who of the present its 11 year up to date any \$61,282,613 15. LABOR.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF WORKINGMEN AT BALTI-MORE-FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-A TEMPORARY

This morning pursuant to the call addressed to the workingmen of the United States by the Trades Unions of New York and Baltimore, for the assembling of a Congress of representatives of laboring men, delegates from various Theater. The associations in the principal cities were represented. One great object of the convention is the agi-

At noon, W. Cathers, President of the Trades Assemblies of Baltimore, called the Congress to order, and nominated John Hincheliffs, of Bellevue, III., temporary Chartman, and J. D. Ware, of Philadelphia, as Secretary, which nominations were agreed to. The following Committee on Credentials was appointed.

Jas. B. Overton, Maryland; James H. Reed, District of Columbia, W. Harding, New York, E. W. Ulband, Connecticat, A. M. B. Ives, Georgia, R. L. Martin, Dohaware, D. D. Boisem, Virginia; T. E. Hughes, Massachusetts, A. C. Cameron, Lilmois: Thes. M. Delon, Michigan, Andrew Schroeder, Missouri, J. D. Ware, Pennsylvania, J. J. Alford, Ind.

A recess was then taken to 3 o clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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The Congress met at 3. During the absence of the Committee on Credentials, Mr., Alexander Troup of The Boston (Mass.) Josify Examp Voice addressed the members on the satisfactory condition of the eight-hour movement in Massachusetts. Messrs. Pholps of Hartford, Francis of Washington, and Bond of Boston spoke in facety. ment in Massachusetts. Messrs. Philps of Hartford, Francis of Washington, and Bond of Boston spoke in favor of the eight-hour system, and argued that by such system only could the elevation of the laboring men be procured. The Committee on Gredentials reported delegations present from New-York City and State, the District of Columbia, Boston. Philadelphia, Richmond, Wilmington, Norfolk, New-Hinven, Augusta, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Grend Rapids, Lowell, Brooklyn, Birmingham, Pa., New-Albary, Baltimore, and fows, representing many branches of mechanical pursuits. There being several errors in the report, it was referred back to the Committee. A Committee on permanent organization was appointed, consisting of John Cooper of Marchand, W. J. Jessup of New-York, N. W. Phillips, Conn.; W. B. Hes, Ga.; R. S. Maston, Del.; W. Lee, Va.; O. S. H. Spanding, Mass.; A. C. Cameron, Hl. Henry George, Mich.; J. Ashworth, Miss.; Isaac Olive, Pa.; J. J. Alford, Ind.; and John F. Meter, Iowas. Upon the retirement of the Committee of Consultation, addresses were made by Massrs, Emmous and Reed of New York, Harding of Brooklyn, and Steward of Michigan. During the discussion, Mr. Hincheliffe, chairman, and that if working men get a reduction of the daily hours of labor, the question is often asked how will that time be sport? That time, continued Mr. Hincheliffe, is their own, and no one has a right to interfere with their enjoyment. Congress has juright to legislate with respect to the length work as it has to fix the yard, the dollar's wo

eight hours, the Congress adjourned, without having effected a permanent organization or any business of im-

effected a permanent organization or any business of importance.

The workingmen of South Carolina were not represented, and this fact, together with the absence of Pestmaster-General Randall, prevented the Massachusetts and South Carolina delegates from entering the hall together.

Dillegates Present are as follows:

Andrew Schroeder, Ship Carpenters and Caulkers Protective Union, St. Louis.

Thomas M. Dolan, Henry George, and William H. Stewart, Eight-Hour Lengue of Detroit, Michigan.

John Hincheliffe, Railroud Men's Protective Union, Painters' Union, and Machinery Molders' Union of St. Louis, and Miners' Lodge of Hinois.

Jemes Asworth, Workingmen's Union of St. Louis, Isanc Cline, Wiedow Giass blowers Union, Hirmingham.

D. D. Bolsom, Mechanics' Association, Norfolk, Virginia, Thomas S. Denham, House Painters' Union, Messhington, J. D. Pheall, Masons' Union, Newburgh, New York, Affred M. Phelps, Trades Union, New-Haves, Conn. C. W. Gibson, Eight-Heur Association, Now-Haves, W. Harding, Coachmakers, International Union, Philadal-

D. Ware, Coachmakers International Union, Philadel his. T. Hughes, Marble Cutters' Association, Edston, Jacob J. Alfred, Trades' Assember, New-Albany, Ind Wm. B. Hee, Iron Moulders' Union of Augusta and

on. M. J. Hannan, Bricklayers Baueficial and Protective Un-so, Brooklyn. James H. Reed, House Carpenters' Trades Union, Wash ington. William C. Clarke, Granite Cutters' Association, Washing

m. H. C. Whaley, Workingmen's Convention, Washington, John Reid, Workingmen's Union, New York, James J. Mitchell, Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association

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Wm. J. Jessup, Ship Joiners' Union, New York.
L. D. Copswell, Carpenters', Joiners and Machinists' Union,
swell, Mass.
Alexander Troop, Workingmen's Assembly, Beston.
Gliman Bond, Rook Binders' Union, Beston.
J. R. Belan, Ship Carpenters' Union, Beston, Mass.
George H. Spaulding, from Molders' Union, Boston.
Geo. W. Francis, Book Binders' Association, District of
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m. Lee, Iron Molders' Association, Richmond, Va.
Schleger, German Workingmon's Association, Chicago.
J. Doane, Workingmen's Union, New York,
bert B. Elake, Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, Philadel-

Robert B. Elake, Carpenters' and Joine's Colod., Palace Phila.

John H. Meeter, Eight-Hour League, Iowa.

Marshall Enterts, Trades' Assembly, Philadelphia.

Beltimore delegates: Hogh Potter, Journeymen Coopers Union; E.F. Flarety, Journeymen Shipwrights' Union, Wm. Neudhamer, House Painters' Union; Thos. Barnett, Honse and Ship Painters' Union, N. 2; Issae H. Brown, Wood Tarners' Union; James B. Overton and Jas. Hillard, Trades Assembly; Thomas S. Everett, Hairtess Makers' Union; A. Assembly; Thomas S. Everett, Hairtess Makers' Union; A. V. Judge, Pattern Makers' Union; Wm. Cather. House Carpenters' Union; Ches. E. Wilson, Canmakers' Union; J. Edward Kirby, Bickslayers' Union; J. W. Story Iron Molders Union; Thos. B. Griffin, Operative Masons Benevolent Union Jas. A. Millin, Machinists Union; Jas. Hyland, Trades' Assembly; Philip Anid, Shipwrights' Union; Jno. W. Cooper, House Carpenters Union; G. W. Waynard, Millwrights, Union; Thos. B. Bryan, Carriers' Assectation; P. W. Ford, National Union of Curriers; Wm. G. Miller, Ship Jeiners' Association.

Miles, Ship joiners' Association.
Other delegates are expected on Tuesday.

SUSPENSION OF THE ROYAL ORDER CONCERNING MER-CHANDISE—QUARANTINE ON AMERICAN VESSELS.
WASHINGTON, Monday, August 20, 1866.
The following dispatches have been received at the State

The following dispatches have been received:

The Hon. W. H. Sewand, Screeney of State.

Siz: The Governor General of the Island has determined to suspend for two months and a half counting from the last instant, the effects or the royal order under which the extra charge on merchandise entered to examination was raised from four per cent, the former raise, to 16 per cent. The General's decree is subjected to the approval of the Supreme Government. The royal order referred to was communicated by me to the State Department on the 17th ult., Dispatch No.

I have the honor to be, Sir, very respectfully your obedient THOMAS SAVAGE, Consul-General.

I have the bonor to be, Sir, very respectivity your obedient servant.

The Hon. W. H. Sewand, Screiery of Siste.

Sir. The Governor-General under date of yesterday, has officielly adrised me, that consequent upon the information transmitted to his Excellency on the 24th utt, by the Consul of H. C. M. in Philadelphia, of choicra having appeared in that city, which corroborates the advices the Government had in reference to the apparition of that acourge, not only in that city but in several other places of the United States, he had declared fool ell ports of the United States, and all vessels arriving from them at ports of this Island will be subjected to the most rigorous quarantine. The steamship Hendrick Hudson arrived vestorday from Philadelphia, and was sent into quarantine for five days. Vessels ordered into regular quarantine will have to go to Mariel, and ride it there. I understand that preparations are being made for the reception and once of sick passengers. &c. I have the honor to be, Sir, with great respect, your obedient servant.

Thomas Savage, Consul-Central.

# NEW-ORLEANS.

THE MAYOR IN FULL EXERCISE OF HIS FUNCTIONS—
REBEL REFORT REGARDING GEN. SHERIDAX—CROPS.
New-ORLEANS, Monday, Aug. 20, 1866.
The Mayor is in full exercise of all his functions with no actual interference by the military authorities.
The report is that in place of Gen. Sheridan being ordered to report to the Lieutenant Governor, he was given, by the President, plenary authority to suspend or dismuss any officer, clivil or military, he saw fit. He removed no one.

Crops on the hill lands are very bad in Missaippi. The reports of the appearance of the army-worm in the Pearl River country and in Cleborne Country and of the cotton worm is Opelouses and Ladourche, have been examined and found to be untrue, after eareful investigation.

Arrived steamers George Washington and Sheridan, New-York
Cotton unchanged; sales 600 hales low middling, at 32-233c.
Receints 527 bales. Sterifting exchange, 158. New-York ex-

Cotton unchanged; salez 600 hales low middling, at 32-233c.
Receipts, 527 hales. Sterling exchange, 152, New-Yerk exchange, did discount. Freights to New-York, fc.; Liverpool, id.; Havre, 114.

PERSONAL -Senator Dixon of Connectiont, is at the Fasti-ave. Hotel, Senator Conness of California, is at the Everett House; Gea. E. Salgar. Columbian Minister to the United States, is at the Clarendon Hotel; Gov. Parsens of Alabama, is at the Astor House. Wm. H. Seward, jr., Achurn, the Hon. J. D. Colt. and the Hon. Thes. Celt, Pittsfield, areat the St. Nicholas Hetel.

A MASS MEETING OF THE ARMY AND NAVY VET TRANS TO BE CALLED, -A meeting of the Central Committee of the United Service Society will be held this evening at Ma on the United Service Service and Tourthave, to perfect the strangements for a grand mass meeting of the Soldiers and Sallors of New York to be keld in this city. All officers whether members of the Society or not, are requested to be present, to lend their coccurrence and aid in behalf as the project. The date of the meeting and the mames of the speak one will be announced to night

THE PENIAN SCARS-MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1800.

cial Disputch to The N. Y. Tricome. OTTAWA. C. W., Monday, Aug. 20, 1865, OFTAWA, C. W., Monday, Aug. 20, 1865.

The military preparations are thickening. Some apprehension is felt for to-morrow. Eleven hundred men are now on the Welland Canal at Thorold, two battalions being volunteers, and half a battalion and a half battery of regulars. There is also a troop of volunteer cavalry. The Adutant-General went up west on Saturday to join the force. The Governor-General will go to Quebec to-morrow or the day after.

Fire arms and munitions of war are to be admitted into Canada free of duty up to the 15th of next month, in ac-

and a free of duty up to the 15th of next mouth, in ac-idance with an order in council of the 16th inst. This to enable pairate parties to get breech-loading arms imply to resist any raids upon the Province. Of the report that Lord Nams is to succeed the present overnor of Canada, it is said the latter himself knows

INEPPROTENCY OF THE CANADIAN MINISTRY-PENIAN AMMUNITION AT BUFFALO-THE CANADIANS GREATLY ALARMED.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

KINGSTON, C. W., Monday, Aug. 20, 1265.
The Glode says that two-thirds of the Canadian Cabinet are notoriously unfit for work, alluding to the administra-tion of military affairs, and when Howland leaves Ottawa for Toronto this week, McDougall will be the only person left with an unclouded brain. Over 2,000 volunteers and regulars encamped at Thorold on Saturday, and a portion of them are expected at Fort Eric to-day. A Buffalo disof them are expected at Fort Eric to-day. A Buffalo dis-patch says that six car loads of Fenian ammunition ar-nived there three weeks ago. The Leviler, defending the Government against the charge of inofficiency in military metters, ways that all the employes in the Militia Depart-ment have been engaged day and night, since the estimates were voted to equip the force properly. The Imperial stores have been drawn upon to their full capacity, and the deficiencies are being supplied. There are 200,000 rounds of ammunition each in Toronto, Hamilton, and London, and the preparations are as ample as the means permit. The telegraph office here was kept open on Sun-day night, by order of the Government, in expectation of news of another Fenian raid.

THE SEMI-OFFICIAL (OTTAWA) JOURNAL ON AMERICAN POLICY-" CLUBBING RESOURCES "-THE QUES-

The Times (semi-official paper here) has the follow-

the last not of Congress, but Government has too much in hand o excite the hostility of the United States and declined to do anything. The object is to push through Confederation while there is passe, and then (if it must be) accept hostilities. Military movements are thickening. Rifle companies are being put in battallon, and furnished with all the things necessary for the field. At Toronto, Hamilton, and London there is a good deal of preparation going on, and 2,000 men are to go to the Niegara, the rost of the volunteer force (33,000 men) to be held in rosdiness for the field.

The 13th Battalion (Hamilton), some of the officers and men of which "ran like doys" from the field in the \*sirenish\* at Limestone Riflece is to go out again, and the finks are getting up their plack for the occasion. The skirmlah reterred to scalled a "battle", and the ground the "battle ground.

Cols Lowry, Peanock, etc. are now making themselves acquainted with the ground on the Niegara frontier. They went out to the lith.

of on the 18th.

At Cornwall an enusual number of strangers is remarked;
at Toronto, St. Catharines, etc., all are put down as Fenians

most eminent existences in the mother country, and the cordial satisfaction evineed throughout these Provinces at the prospect of political union with those who are shready so nearly connected with us by the of interest and friendly intercenture, agree in encouraging the hope that we are about to enter open a new era, wherein by the favor and blessing of Aimghey God the British Colonies in North America will become a great, powerful and wealthy nation, cleaving the closer to the parent State, because of the freedom we anony under the beneficial to the parent State, because of the freedom we anony under the beneficial to the grave constitutional questions comented with the safety, protection and future government of the Canada, the attention of Partial metal has been directed to whome the measures of minor importance for the improvement of sor municipal system, the intering of native forms of divide growther for Lower Canada has also received the approval of the Legislature, and nature consideration by a select committee of members of the legislature for the improvement of the province. The number of bills, both public and private, which have been just submitted for Your Excellency's sention, will testify to the real and assiduity with which the Legislature has fulfilled its responsible duties during the present session.

"This was going too far, for "the Queen reigns but does not rule."

# SCIENCE.

CLOSE OF THE SESSION OF THE AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION AT BUFFALO. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. -BUFFALO, Monday, Aug. 20, 1866.

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Thompson, Vice-President of the Eric and Niagara Ratiroad. They will be entertained at the Clifton House.

The Association, at 9 o'clock, adjourned in the best of
spirits, rejoicing in the vitality and strength the Associa-

### THE PLAINS.

DETAILS OF THE INDIAN WAR-NAMES OF THE KILLED -HORRIBLE ATROCITIES OF THE SAVAGES-UTTER ectal Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

A letter dated at Fort Reno, July 31, fully sustains the reports of the hostilities of the Indians, and the entire inefficiency of the military force now there to protect the route. The troops have had a hard time. They have that one train had eight men killed by the Indians and a number of others wounded. The Indians seem to do all the damage possible. They killed Mr. Flood of Leavenworth, cut his head off, and set it up in the dirt by the side of the road. The military there afford no protection to the people. They are afruid to go out of their stockade. No mail has been received for three weeks, and no one knows when the commander will send one. They allow the emigration trains to start on this road, and then afford them no protection. They are badly secured. The Indians are again hostlle, and are attacking the whites at every point. The escort accompanying Sawyer's party was attacked near Grazy Woman's Fork, and five soldiers were killed and a large number wounded. All the wounded who fell into the hands of the sawages were scalped and tortured in the most barbarous manner. An emigrant train encamped with the Cheyenne Indians, was attacked by a large party of Sloux, and all the white men of the party killed, and the women and children carried off. Col. Sawyer and his wagon road party wore harassed by Indians for over 100 miles, and were obliged to camp every night on the hills away from water. The party is now encamped at Uil Fort Reno and at Perry Fort, on Jeweler River, closely besieged by the Sioux. Nearly all the sick on the road has been run off, and a great deal of suffering is inevitable. This route is impassable, and if those on the way escape with their lives they will be fortunate. The following persons were killed on Reno Creek, a branch of Tongue River:

Geo. L. Joelsberger, Company A, Second Battalion, 8th Inthe damage possible. They killed Mr. Flood of Leaven-

River: Geo. L. Joelsberger, Company A. Second Battalion, Sth. Infantry; Jas. Donaldson, Pievee Gausonett, Wm. Pecnare,
Henry Arizon, Mass., and one Stknown, on Cedar Fork;
Wagon-master Dillon on Creay Woman's Fork, Lieut, N.
H. Danlels and Corperal Cullery, 18th Infantry, on Dry Fork;
Jeo. H. Moore, S. Carr, Caffaville, HI; Wm. H. Dearborn,
Stoughton, Wis.; Hiram H. Canmboll, Champton, N. X.;
Jans. H. Barton, Connoil Binds, Iowa; Jack Hussid, Museaine, Iowa; Jac, Little, Arkansas, Stephen Carson, Howard
Jounty, Mo; Wm. Hockwell, Montreal, Canna; John Siose,
stillones unknown.

County, Mo; Wm. Hockwell, Montreal, Canas; John Slose, residence unknown.

Two bodies were found and two graves of unknown persons. This massacre occurred between the 17th and 20th of July. All the military posts on the Platte have been transferred from Missouri to the department of the plains. They are well garrisoned, and are being strongly refinered, to guard against any interruption on the Platteroute. This is the only route that the Government has promised to protect. Word has been sent to the chief of the Potawatomic tribe by the diseffected tribes on the border, that as soon as their corn was gathered they would take up the war trail.

## PENSANISM.

At the headquarters of the Senate wing but little can be gleaned. Active preparations are being made for the can be gleaned. Active preparations are being made for the coming meeting of the Congress at Troy, to whom many items of vitol importance are to be presented for action.

The War Depertment under Gen. Sweeney, is undergoing a thorough revision, and his present staff is as follows: Gen. S. P. Spear, Chief of Staff; Col. John Warren, Inspector-General; Capt. John Fallon, A. D. C.; Lieut. Col. S. R. Tressil inn, Chief Kingineer.

The Liberty Circle F. B., Patrick Myhan. Center, have a picnic at Jones's Wood to-day, at which President Roberts and other members of celebrity are expected to speak.

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PROSECUTION NULLIFIED BY THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The trial of the Fenian officers concerned in the recent canadian raid was expected to take place at the U. S. Circuit Court, which sits in this city during the present week. The following order from Attorney General Stabberry was received by mail yesterday by the Hon. John Ganson, counsel for the Fenian officers.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 14, 1866.

To W. A. DART, esp., U. S. Attorney, Forsian, N. F.

Sim: I have received your letter of the 9th inst., relative to the indictionary pending against the Fenians, and concur in the properletty of the course suggested.

You are, therefore, hereby authorized and instructed to enter a nolle-proseque in their cases. Very respectfully.

HENRY STANBERHIT, Attorney-General.

A great Fenian pic-nic comes off in this city to-mo frow

Fentan Excitement in Chicago CHICAGO, Monday, Aug. 20, 1866.
There is great excitement amont the Fenians here to

day, and a movement of some kind is evidently under

day, and a movement of some kind is evidently under way, although everything is kept profoundly secret. Some mysterious pie-nics and pleasure gatoerings are announced in this vicinity.

Three hundred Fennans left Louisville last night to attend one of their pienics, and on the same train there were some 30 cases of rifles. Companies A and D, of the Eighteenth Fennan Regiment, leave Louisville for Chicago to-night, also 200 Fennans nom Nashville, each one carrying a four-sheoter by way of provisions.

Two hundred Fennans also passed through Nashville yesterday from Memphis, on their way to attend the Chicago pie-nics, and news has been received here even from New-Orleans that the Fennans there are making preparations for the Chicago pie-nics.

While the recent Fennan pie-nic in this city undoubtedly had no direct connection with any movement against Canada, as it was public, yet Gen. O'Nell's visit here was doubtless for the purpose of consultation with reforence to that movement.

Excepting the time he was speaking at the pienic he was closeted with prominent Fennans here, and since his arrival at Nashville he has expressed great satisfaction with his visit, and predicts glorious times for the Fenians this Fall.

# FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball. THE WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Monday, Aug. 20, 1866.

The National Base Ball Club of this city is making extensive arrangements for the catertainment of the Ercelstor, Mutual and Union Clubs of New-York, the Liberty of New-Branswick, N. J., and the Keystone and Athletic of Pulladelphia, which are expected to take part in the great base ball tearnament to come off here next month. It is understood that the President, Members of the Cabinet and other officials will be present at the opening match.

# THE HORSE FAIR AT CLEVELAND.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS GOING ON-COMMENCEMENT ON WEDNESDAY-AN EXCITING TIME CONTEMPLATED. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Monday. August 20, 1866.

The interest in the Horse Fair which commences in this city on Wednesday, and which will continue during the remaining days of the week, assumed more active shape to-day, and the managers and committees intrusted with the necessary preparations are busy with their duties. Of course nothing is being omitted that is calculated to promote the success of the Fair, and the interested visitors express their admiration of all, the arrangements thus far

made.

The attendance upon the Fair promises to be large, the sporting element being already here in considerable force.

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Most of the horses that will show are already on the ground, Dexter, Gen. Butler, Morrissey, Jeannette and Nebocklesly having arrived this a. m. from Buffalo, looking in fine trim. Entries have not yet been fully arranged, the Committee being now at work with them. The grand race of the fair takes place on Friday. The purse being \$2,000, open to the world.

The following entries have been made: Dexter, Gen. Butler, Geo. M. Patcher, jr.

Pools for the first day will be opened at the Kennard House to-morrow evening, and active betting is expected.

# RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

SIPLOSION OF AN ENGINE ON THE HUDSON RIVER

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ROAD.

HUDSON, Monday, Aug. 20, 1802.

The engine Baltic, attached to the up express train
on the Hudson River Britroad, due here at 11:35 this morning,
exploded while the train was standing at Catakill Station,
four miles below this city, seriously injuring the engineer,
Geo. Smith, and the fireman, whose name we did not learn
and who is not expected to survive. No passengers were
hart. The engine is a complete wreck, and it will require four
or fire hours to clear the track. Trains both ways are delayed in consequence. A strong force of men with necessary
teols were dispatched from this city immediately on receipt of
the news to clear gway the wreck.

OMARA Monday, Aug. 10, 18ec.
The steamer Gallatin, from Fort Benton, with 250 passengers and a large emount of treasure, arrived to-day. She met the steamer Antelope below Fort Sully.
The steamer Pocchootas, with Government freight, sunk near Fort Rice. The boat and cargo are a total loss.

# THE PRESIDENT'S MEXICAN PROCLAMATION—SALE OF A

THE PRESIDENT'S MEXICAN PROCLAMATION—SALE OF MINE—COMMERCIAL.

President Johnson's proofmantion, declaring Maximilian's decree for the blockade of the Mexican porta pull and void, is received here with unqualified satisfaction.

The North Star Mine in Grass Valley has been sold for \$400,000. This mine for the last four years melted \$500,000, of which \$575,000 have been divided among the owners.

The steamer Sacramento salied to-day for Panama with \$1.465,392 in treasure, of which \$1.169,358 were for New-York.

UNION MEETING IN THE SEVENT

The Seventh Ward Union Republican Association of Brooklyn met last evening at the corner of Fulton and Classon-aves, and was addressed by Hon. Horace Greeles and others. Among the gentiemen on the platform work Messrs W. L. Hubbell, Chas. F. Hendrick, Rev. Mc.

Gleason, and Rev. Mr. Dashiell, late of Tennossoo. Mr. Parsons, the Prosident of the Association, being ent, Mr. Hubbell acted as Chairman.

sent, Mr. Hubbell acted as Chairman.

Short addresses were made by Mr. Hubbell and Rev. Mr. Gleason, after which Mr. Greeley was introduced, and spoke at length.

Referring to the difficulties surrounding the question of reconstruction, he believed, he said, that it was within the power of the Government to have settled the controversy during the war as is deemed best; but, mercy having been tendered to the Rebels, they chose to fight it out, and now they must abide the issue. He then reviewed the course of President Johnson, explaining that he had supported him even through some doublift measures, believing them to have been merely mistakes in judgment, until he could support him no longer.

Mr. Gherlier here drew a parallel between a loyal max living in Connecticut and a Kebelliving in South Carolina, showing that Congress offered to the latter precisely equal-powers with those of the former; while the President and his party desired that the Rebel should be clothed, is addition, with the power of representing the blacks. There were two, or three other trivial questions, but these were the main questions on which the two parties were at issue. He then discussed the questions at some length, commenting especially on the black men of the South being obliged to pay taxes for the support of schools to which he was not allowed to send his, own children. The address was warmly applanded throughout. Space will not permit an extended report in this issue. It will be printed entire hereafter.

ing a fire occurred in the kitchen of the residence of Mr. Fredtween Eighth and Ninth-aves. It was soon extinguished, but not until the building and furniture were damaged to the amount of 8390. From a statement made to Fire Marshall Baker, it would appear that some carpet had been united upon the kitchen floor, the canvas side being uppermost, and this had been painted in such a manner as to make, when dry, a seat of alleight.

had been painted in such a mainter as to make a sort of olicioth.

A quantity of benzine had been mixed with the paint and as soon as a fire was lit in the range near it the naphthator gas, from the benzine communicated with the fiame, and in an instant the painted surface of the carpet was in a blaze. This incident should be remumbered by painters and others.

As Mr. Kapp and family are out of town, the amount of insurance, if any, could not be ascertained.

Connell University (ITBACA).—The trustees have concluded a contract with J. N. Greene of Medina, N. Y., fothe construction of their first college building. It is to be a dormitory 165 feet long, 50 broad, four stories above basement, entirely of stone; cost \$57, \$25. It is designed to afferd the requisite facilities for 160 students, and to be completed by June 30, 1867. It is hoped that the Agricultural Department may thus be opened next Fall.

Other States may let their fund fall into the hands of old-fastioned colleges if they choose; we in New-York mean to put the new wine into thoroughly new bottles, and trust that the result will show the wisdom of this course.

I began my acquaintance with it with some trepilation, but not me quite at my case. We were capital friends at ones, yet, have had no failing out. Together we foll right to we manufactured an article of clothing very creditably that very us. The simplicity of this machine (Willeon & Gibiss) is only by the unerring accuracy with which it works.—Lattle Physics by the unerring accuracy with which it works.—Lattle Physics by

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TAYLOR -- SATTERLY-On Wednesday, August 15, by the Rac. D. Hastings, J. Ashton Taylor to Lavinia, daugister of the late Wm. 8 Satterly, all of this city.

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MES—On Sunday, August 19, Poter Q. Ames, aged 58 year, mouths and 6 days.

Belatives and felouds of the family, also members of the Massolia Order, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 70 West Thirty-fourth-st. on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Dover, Milas, papers please copy.

BEOV N—AC New Oxiossa, on Monday, August 5, from sun-troke, Georga Augustus Brown, in the 54th year of his sgc.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from No. 411 West, Twenty-second st.

Committee of the Dr. on Tuesday, the 21st inst. The 11-19 a. no useral at 3 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 21st inst. The 11-19 a. no New York will reach Milford in time.

New Haven train from New York will reach Milliord in time.

DRAPPR-At their residence in Hartford, Coun., on Saturday, Asrev 18, Miss Charlotic Braper, and 70, and Miss Julia Draper, and
60 years, sixters of the late George Draper of the city.

Funcial services at Christ's Chutch. Hartford, on Tuesday morning.

HARBECK—In Paris, on Thorsday, July 18, Elvins, daughter of Wm.

H. and Elvirs Harbeck of this city.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the fonceral, at No. 309 Fifthers. on Tuesday morning. Aug. 31, of.

11 o'clock, without further invitation. the foneral, at No. 302 ruthare, on a cheery the foreral, at No. 302 ruthare, on a cheery the forest invitation.

HAZLETT—On Monday, August 20, at 12 o'clock. Cells, beloved wife of John Muslett, aged if years.

HORTON—In Brooklyn, on Monday, August 20, Oabsen Horton, in the 78th year of his age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 50 Clark. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, August 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., without forther invitation.

HUMZ—On Monday, August 20, Mrs. Mary Hume, wife of Robert H. Hume.

HIME—On Monday, August 20, 2012. Many frame,
He Home.
The rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, today (Toesday), at I o'clock procisely, at has late residence, No. Il Sixth-st. Her remains will be taken to Woods awn. Commercy by a special car at 2.230 p.m. from the September Reilroad depot, Twenty-sixth-st, and Fourth-ave. Carriages will be in waiting to convey friends to the depot.

KEILEY—At Long Branch, on Baturday, August 13, leaded, wife of Philip Kalley.
Funeral will take piace on Toesday. August 21, at 2 o'clock, from No. 46 West Fifteenth at Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SIMPARD At Harism, on Fridey, August 17, 1998, James J.

No. 66 West Fitteening. Friends of the family als tespessed invited to attend.

SHEPARD At Harlem, on Fridey, August 17, 1998, James J.,
Shepard, aged 36 years,
The relatives and fittends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from his later residence. One-hundred-and-weatyfourth-st, between Fifth and Sight aves, on Toesday, August 11, at11 o'clock a. m., without further invitation.

SMART—At Rockland Lake, at the residence of his father is law, on
Friday, August 17, George Smart, aged 21 years.

SHIFFELDT—At the residence of her parents (Oak Lawm), Nidea,
Michigan, on Thursday, August 14. Eina, youngest daughter of
Will. 1. and Erina A. Shufeldt, aged 5 months.

WOLFE-At Saratoga Springs, on Monday morning, August 10, Dec. thea Ann, wife of John David Wolfe and daughter of the iste Pose Lorilland. tige of funeral hereafter.

# Special Notices.

Card.—We desire to correct the report in the morning papers of 16th inst. in relation to the "Fire in Marien Edine." The facts are the a juweler's formace on the third floor of No.47 feet our premisers on the seriously damaging on building, ke. We are, however, rapidly repairing and solicit orders from our friends and the public, as our bestiess will not be interrupted by the loss.

To the Metropolitan Fire Department and Insurance Patrol we are under obligations for the promptness and energy displayed. Mean could have need before.

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